

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES
 CALIFORNIA GANG REDUCTION, INTERVENTION, AND PREVENTION PROGRAM
 STATUS REPORT
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- 1) Project Title Communities that Care Gang Task Force 2) Grant Award # GR07 01 7925
- 3) Grantee/Lead Agency City of Sanger 3) Grant Period April 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009
- 5) Address 1700 Seventh Street 6) Report Period Jan. 1, 2009 – March 31, 2009
Sanger, California 93657 7) Phone Number (559) 876-6363
- 8) Report Prepared By: Ellie Palomo 9) Title Authorized to sign for Project Director
 (Relationship to Project)

STATUS REPORT

Coversheet and Narrative Report covering first 12 months of operation.

Due 4/30/09

BUDGET

1.	Total Grant Award	\$400,000.00
2.	Total Funds Expended to Date	\$158,051.00
3.	Funds for the Items Encumbered But Not Yet Paid	\$0.00
4.	Total Grant Balance	\$241,949.00

XYES NO

Are grant funds being expended in accordance with the Grant Award Agreement? (If not, please attach an explanation to this report.)

I CERTIFY THAT THIS REPORT IS ACCURATE AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES POLICIES AND PROCEDURES.

Signature – Project Director

Title

Date

REVIEWER'S COMMENTS (For OES Use Only):

PROGRAM SPECIALIST

Date

PERSONNEL

Positions Authorized in Grant Award Agreement:

	Staff Name	Position	Duties	% Grant Funded
1.	Adam Garza	City of Fowler MAGEC Officer		0%
	Gang prevention/gang suppression, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.			
2.	Steve Kennedy	City of Fowler Reserve Officer/Parent Project Instructor		0.55%
	Gang prevention/gang suppression, parent and family education training programs.			
3.	Ruben Martinez	City of Fowler Reserve Officer/Parent Project Instructor		0.55%
	Gang prevention/gang suppression, parent and family education training programs.			
4.	Karen Mukai	City of Fowler Admin. Asst.		0%
	Grant management – attend monthly grant meetings, gather data and statistics, prepare quarterly report.			
5.	Darrell Jamgochian	City of Fowler Police Chief		0%
	Grant management – attend monthly grant meetings, gather data, statistics and assist in preparation of quarterly report.			
6.	Mark Grice	City of Fowler, Worship Centre Youth Pastor		0.8%
	Conducts in-depth special education courses, such as Family Life Education, Too Good for Violence and Street Smarts.			
7.	Jonathan Farley	City of Fowler, Casa Blanca School After School Program		0%
8.	Jeff Dunn	City of Kingsburg Police Chief		0%
	Grant management – attend monthly grant meetings, gather data, statistics and assist in preparation of quarterly report.			
9.	Chris Balderas	City of Kingsburg MAGEC Officer		3%
	Gang prevention/gang suppression, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.			
10.	Reggie Gierke	City of Kingsburg GREAT Officer		1.5%
	Gang prevention/gang suppression, conduct trainings, evidenced based in school and after school curriculum.			
11.	Brent Drum	City of Kingsburg Sergeant		0%
	VORP/Community Mediation trainer			
12.	Mike Gonzales	City of Kingsburg GREAT Officer		1.5%
	Gang prevention/gang suppression, conduct trainings, evidenced based in school and after school curriculum.			

13.	Ray Luce	City of Kingsburg MAGEC Officer	3%
	Gang prevention/gang suppression, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		
14.	Kevin Pendley	City of Kingsburg Sergeant	0%
	Gang related investigations.		
15.	Tiffany Renteria	City of Orange Cove Administrative Director	3.9%
	Grant management – attend monthly grant meetings, gather data and statistics, prepare quarterly report. Plan and participate in community gang prevention/gang suppression events.		
16.	Michael Renteria	City of Orange Cove Program Assistant	2.6%
	Attend monthly grant meetings, gather data and statistics, assist in preparation of quarterly report. Plan and participate in community gang prevention/gang suppression events.		
17.	Justin Holt	City of Parlier MAGEC Officer	7.64%
	Gang prevention/gang suppression, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		
18.	Brooke Gonzales	City of Parlier Prevention Officer	3.74%
	Conducts gang prevention and intervention duties.		
19.	Lucy Pimental	City of Parlier CBO Youth Centers of America Media Director	0.625%
	Offers community based recreational programs, special events and gang prevention education.		
20.	Kim Ozuna	City of Parlier CBO Boys & Girls Club Youth Leader	1%
	Presents Street Smart program.		
21.	Angelica Sandoval	City of Parlier Prevention Officer	3.74%
	Conducts gang prevention and intervention duties.		
22.	Jared Moles	City of Reedley SRO	15.10%
	Make referrals to intervention services, parent education programs, tattoo removal referrals, community education programs, gang prevention, gang intervention, in-class education for fifth and sixth grade students.		
23.	Marc Ediger	City of Reedley Sergeant	17.75%
	Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		
24.	Clinton Horne	City of Reedley MAGEC Officer	0.478%
	Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		

25.	Megan Yarbrough	City of Reedley SRO	3.382%
	Make referrals to intervention services, parent education programs, tattoo removal referrals, community education programs, gang prevention, gang intervention, in-class education for fifth and sixth grade students.		
26.	Cyndee Trimble	City of Reedley CSO	0%
	Presents after school program; in partnership with the local school district.		
27.	Tara Flamming	City of Reedley CSO	1.035%
	Presents after school program; in partnership with the local school district.		
28.	Oscar Fonseca	Big Brothers Big Sisters Volunteer Enrollment Specialist	1.645%
	Enroll mentors to be matched with youth.		
29.	Brooke Frost	Big Brothers Big Sisters Executive Director	1.17%
	Train Mentors, placement of mentors with youth and manages mentor relationship with youth.		
30.	Bernardina Stoltz	Big Brothers Big Sisters Senior Program Manager	0.625%
	Train Mentors, placement of mentors with youth and manages mentor relationship with youth.		
31.	Sheryl McConnell	Big Brothers Big Sisters Office Manager	5%
	Prepares invoices and manages office.		
32.	Luis Chavez	Big Brothers Big Sisters Sr. Program Manager	4%
	Manages program staff, program technology and trains staff.		
33.	Thomas L. Klose	City of Sanger Police Chief	3%
	Project Director for the multi agency CAL GRIP program.		
34.	Ellie Palomo	City of Sanger Administrative Secretary	0/5%
	Administrative duties, maintain files and complete reports.		
35.	Alma Colado	City of Sanger Accountant	0/5%
	Complete financial reports.		
36.	Nick Taylor	Sanger High School Pathways Principal	0%
	Representative for Sanger Unified School District.		
37.	Ralph Salazar	City of Sanger MAGEC Officer	4.85%
	Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		
38.	Kevin Callahan	City of Sanger MAGEC Officer	4.85%
	Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		

39.	Caleb Garcia	City of Selma MAGEC Officer	14.79%
	Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		
40.	Michele Garcia	City of Selma Recreation Leader	0%
	Supervises youth participating in Selma Activities League events		
41.	Rubie Torres	City of Selma Recreation Leader	0%
	Supervises youth participating in Selma Activities League events		
42.	Art Rios	City of Selma Police Officer	.025%
	Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		
43.	Andrew Guzman	City of Selma Police Officer	.025%
	Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		
44.	Perfecto Barbosa	City of Selma Police Officer	.025%
	Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		
45.	Frank Santillan	City of Selma Sergeant	.025%
	Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		
46.	Dan Barcellos	City of Selma Police Officer	.025%
	Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		
47.	Debra McKenzie	Fresno County Gang Task Force Coordinator	2.25%
	Support for grant administration with County efforts and among grant partners.		
48.	Robert Kandarian	Fresno County Sheriff Lieutenant	7.24%
	Oversee grant activities, participate in community meetings and activities		
49.	Anthony Robles	Fresno County CSO	7.24%
	Coordinate and participates in Sheriff Activities League and community meetings		
50.	Maria Pena	Fresno County CSO	7.24%
	Coordinate and participates in Sheriff Activities League and community meetings		
51.	Homer Maltalvo	Fresno County Sergeant	7.24%
	Supervise CSO's and program reporting		
52.	Arlene Mendoza	Director of Operations	0%

Fresno County Boys & Girls Club

53. Rudy Matcham

Sports Director
Fresno County Boys & Girls Club

0%

YES NO Have project personnel been hired in timely manner? If NO, please explain below.

YES NO Have any of the job duties, as detailed in the Grant Award Agreement, changed? If YES, please explain below.

YES NO Are there personnel issues which may affect the project objectives and activities? If YES, please explain below.

EQUIPMENT

If the Grant Award Agreement allows for equipment purchases, has equipment been purchased?

YES NO

If **yes**, please detail. Attach additional sheets if necessary.

PROJECT EQUIPMENT LOG				
	Equipment	Cost	Date Received	Equipment Number
1.				
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				

NARRATIVE

Directions: Please provide a detailed narrative covering the following program areas. Attach additional pages as necessary.

Discuss:

- Any problems the project is experiencing in starting-up the grant award.

Modifications are pending for City of Sanger (Sanger Unified School District), Del Rey and City of Selma.

- Any delays and/or problems in implementation.

City of Sanger: Sanger Unified School District has submitted a modification for their program. Modification is pending.

- Activities supporting each objective which are not currently operational or in place.

N/A

- The project's source documentation designed to track statistical information (i.e., cases completed, parent or student sign-in sheets, permission forms, program agendas, etc.).

City of Fowler: Meeting sign in sheets are utilized for tracking.

City of Kingsburg: Sign in sheets and referral forms are being utilized.

City of Orange Cove: Program fliers have been prepared for each event and distributed. Sign in sheets and attendance logs are being utilized.

City of Parlier: Permission slips and sign in sheets are being utilized. Time sheets are being submitted.

City of Reedley: The Reedley Police Department is utilizing time sheets, news articles, photos and fliers.

City of Sanger: Time sheets, fliers, photos and sign up sheets are being utilized.

City of Selma: Time sheets, sign up sheets, student waivers, fliers and photos are being utilized.

County of Fresno: Sign up sheets utilized. Website has been developed and is utilized. Time sheets submitted.

Del Rey: Forms will be created for tracking purposes.

- Any anticipated areas that may need to be modified (i.e., budget changes due to staff changes, equipment changes, or modification to program objectives).

City of Sanger: Sanger Unified School District has requested a modification. SUSD will not need to pay for a program director. The principals of the two alternative high schools can implement the objectives of the grant within the scope of their normal duties. In addition, the elementary schools and middle schools already benefit from after school programs, whereas the alternative schools do not. Therefore, the entire \$14,189 will be split equally between the Community Day School and the Education Center.

City of Selma: We may need to look at shifting funding that was to be utilized for intervention to another area. There has been no need for this service at present. In addition, it is taking longer to develop the referrals for the Parent Project and Saturday School. There may be a need to reduce the number of people attending the training and move the monies into another area.

- Status of the Operating Procedures/Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs) for the Gang Reduction, Intervention, and Prevention (GRIP) project.

All MOU's have been submitted.

- Discuss the project's progress to date.

City of Fowler: MAGEC Officer is discharging duties per grant guidelines. Parent Project referrals are received by two Reserve Peace Officers, who have been trained as facilitators of this program.

The Parent Project has met and completed 1 full series of classes. There were 6 participants that completed the classes and will soon be awarded their certificates. Casa Blanca School after school program traveled to Sierra Summit. The goal of this trip was to better equip the at-risk students to be more confident in a variety of activities outside of gangs.

The Worship Center, Mark Grice leader, has made personal individual contact with 33 youth of their targeted group. They performed outreach to these individuals rather than having them seek the services they offer. Not all of the responses have been successful. Of these 33, they are working directly with 6 individuals that they are working to bring together. Of the 6, 4 have been a part of the northside gangs and 2 from the southside gangs.

City of Kingsburg: The Kingsburg Police Department has assigned Ofc. Luce to the MAGEC team on a part time basis. We are seeking reimbursement for his time with MAGEC. Sgt Drum and Sgt. Pendley have been conducting MAGEC related activities on-duty and we are using that time as a portion of our "in-kind" match requirement.

Kingsburg Police Officers have made and are continuing to make referrals to the New Path Center to resolve issues that are leading to gang involvement within a given family. We are also involved with the two school districts on counselling and intervention issues. KHS is actively working with students and families that are "at-risk". The KESD is conducting a parenting program to reach out to families who may have "at-risk" children in the home.

We have conducted training with staff of the local schools to be able to make referrals and help identify those kids or families that may have factors placing them "at-risk" for gang involvement

Tony Redfern of the New Path Center continues to meet with individuals and families. He is tracking his time with them and the progress made with each. He has met with 12 families and has had an impact on numerous others due to these contacts. KHS staff has had 48 contacts resulting in dealing with approximately 54 students involved with gang and other "at-risk" behaviors on or around the school site.

We continue to fund Ofc. Gierke on-duty to teach the GREAT program in our local school system. Some of his time is being listed as a request for reimbursement. We now have Ofc. Gonzales trained as a GREAT program instructor and he is also teaching in the elementary school system. His time is listed on the invoice as a portion of our "in-kind" match requirement.

GREAT instructors teach an average of 6 classes per week in the elementary school system. We are also in the initial stages of creating a School Resource Officer program with the local high school. Our plan for that has been slowed by the recent cancellation of the only School Resource Officer training course in the state.

The GREAT program has reached approximately 300 students this school year on a regular basis through in class teaching. The teaching covers the area of decision making, gang related concerns/prevention as well as drug and violence prevention.

We have been involved with a minimum of 8 families who have a child facing severe discipline or expulsion within the school system.

Our only after school recreation program has had its staff trained by us to identify youths and at-risk families and to make the appropriate referrals. The school district that conducts special programs had already had the staff members trained by us. Our community offers after school recreation programs 5 days a week for about 2-3 hours a day.

City of Orange Cove: Training sessions have been conducted for Crisis Intervention Family mentors. In the training sessions, the goals of the Cruising for Jesus Outreach Program and CTCGTF goals and objectives are reviewed and the mentors are taught basic skills to enable them to work better with the participants.

There has been a training session in January to help teach the volunteers how to better interact with the participant's families. In addition to helping the participants interact better with the families, information was given to them about how to become a more effective mentor or volunteer in their interactions with the participants.

The highest at risk youth have continued in the program and are being worked with on a more one to one basis. The participant number has increased in March because the volunteers now go out to the Orchard Village apartment Complex and are working with the younger participants again because of the time change. The Family Crisis volunteers have visited on average 2 families a month for the month of January and February and met with 6 families to discuss issues regarding their child which is a participant in the program and additional issues regarding the family involvement.

The focus of this quarter has been the curriculum on the school setting. This curriculum focused on standing up to peer pressure, including others, making better decisions and becoming a better person.

The Family Crisis Volunteers have taken a referral from CPS for a high risk youth in Orange Cove.

In January there were 3 volunteer meetings, 1 in February and 2 in March. These meetings were used to obtain feedback from volunteers provide the volunteers with a tentative calendar for the month and discuss progress and issues of the participants.

A one-to one mentoring match has continued for 2 of the 5 individuals and 3 new individuals have been added to the list so it is once again a total of 5 participants. These additional participants help the general mentors with the onsite meetings with the other 60 participants. These additional participants have digressed in some of the behaviors and have gotten in minor issues with law enforcement, additional mentoring time was used to discuss the issues and share with the mentees the expectations for behavior. Open communication was established with the mentors and additional participants and they have discussed issues what the additional participants go through on a regular basis. Guidance counseling has been given to the additional participants. The mentor sessions include topics about: family issues, divorce, sibling rivalry, drug experimentation and prevention, friendships, running away from home, how to deal with emotions, relationships, and future goals. The mentors occasionally take the participants to different places for the mentor meetings. The locations have been: Pizza Planet, Laserquest, Randy's Pizza, Wal-Mart, Mountain Mikes Pizza. These additional participants along with general participants are picked up on a biweekly basis to attend Faith based Youth Activities at Cruising for Jesus.

Participants in the Orange Cove Youth Outreach Program: There has been an average of 15 participants in the Cruising for Jesus Youth Outreach program in January and February 2009. We had 50-60 participants in the program in March 2009.

City of Parlier: We have implemented programs with our local school district pertaining to criminal activity, gang violence, alcohol / drug abuse, teen pregnancy and school drop outs. Officers are reaching out to the students seeking solutions and creating a united partnership. This opens communication and allows trust and understanding to develop between students and law enforcement. We also reach out and educate (absent) working parents, who are not immediately home after school to guide their youth.

The Department continues to address gang activity by working collaboratively with other agencies. Special targets have been gang validation, affiliation and suppression. Our local gang suppression team has focused on parole/probation sweeps consistent with the city outline to combat gang activity. South East MAGEC Team conducted several Parole and Probation searches. They conducted Saturation patrol in the Cities of Parlier, Kingsburg, Sanger, Selma, Fowler, and Reedley. The service of search warrants for narcotics and weapons were conducted in various locations throughout Fresno County. Several arrests of known gang members were completed with the seizure of narcotics and drugs.

The Parlier Youth Centers of America has been working on fliers for the upcoming events in Parlier. In the report, I am including some of the fliers that the youth have completed. The youth have taken pictures of all the events, such as the youth conference (178 youth attended), easter egg hunt that attracted 300 youth and the youth working on the web site design on Saturdays.

Kim Ozuna Continues to conduct the Street SMART Program at the Club. She is funded 100% for operating this program. She spent 80 hours per month January – March recruiting, pre-testing, conducting sessions of the program, post-testing and providing other activities that deter gang involvement. She is conducting two groups presently. The first group is for ages 7 to 11 years old. The other group is ages 12-14 years old. These groups are also enrolled in the prevention program. They come in after school to do their homework. Kim makes sure they are doing well in school and completing their homework. Many kids start out saying they don't have homework, but sooner or later they end up doing their work at the Club and as a result they are doing better in school. She also attends their Open Houses and meets their teachers. The members worked on a community service project for Martin Luther King Day and collected canned food for the big rally in Fresno. Even though they may not have a lot, they learned there are people who are hungry and have no food at all. Kim has regular contact with 7 parents that have a better understanding of how their kids are doing in school and how the Club has helped their children stay out of gangs.

City of Reedley: During this quarter Reedley Police Department has reassigned our officer to the South East MAGEC Unit. During this quarter, Officer Horne has assisted detectives with 4 Gang related Homicides within the city limits, worked 47.5 hours of overtime and 516 hours of regular time in suppression efforts. Officer Horne also spent 15 hours of overtime conducting Gang Training during regularly scheduled training days for our Department.

The South East MAGEC Team along with Officer Horne have been involved in details in the City of Reedley during this quarter primarily due to the 4 Gang related Homicides. The MAGEC Team has spent approximately 33% of their Gang suppression time in the city limits of Reedley conducting Probation and Parole searches, suppression patrols and assisting in gathering critical information on the homicide investigations. The South East MAGEC Team has also been involved in conducting operations related to our Gang Injunction. They have conducted service operations to specific gang members, attended court hearings and conducted follow-up when necessary. During this quarter Officer Horne, with the MAGEC Team has made in excess of 10 felony arrests, 11 misdemeanor arrests, prepared over 40 Gang FI Cards, conducted 6 probation searches and prepared or reviewed 95 Gang cases for prosecution.

During this quarter gang related assaults and batteries have increased by 1 incident. Last year during this same quarter there were 23 assaults, this quarter there have been 24 which is an increase of 4%. The most significant data is the number of Gang related Homicides during this quarter. This quarter in 2008 there had been only one Homicide, this quarter 2009 there have been 4 Gang related Homicides which is an increase of 300%.

During this quarter the Reedley Police Department has received 5 referrals to the Tattoo removal program. We conducted meetings with the contracting agency and established application criteria and had MOU's signed with the contracting agency. The Reedley Police Department also conducted an orientation with the five individuals selected with a scheduled start date of January 12, 2009. All five individuals referred to this program have begun the tattoo removal process and have complied with all of the requirements.

During this quarter the Reedley Police Department referred 14 first time offenders into the Police Probation Team. Of these, all 12 have each been given 4 hours of Community Service totalling 56 hours. Of these 12, all have completed their assigned Community Service.

Both School Resource Officers have completed their Ambassador Training that will allow them to be mentors in their respective school campuses. Officer Yarbrough is assigned to the Reedley High School and has been assigned a group of 7 at risk youth. Officer Moles has been assigned to Grant Middle School and has 8 at risk youth he will be working with. All of these students will be in the age range required but they have not been referred or identified at this time. Officer Yarbrough has taken on the task at the request of Reedley High School to monitor and help facilitate all 4 groups at the High School Level which will give her some overview responsibility of 28 at risk youth at the high school age.

During this quarter the Reedley Police Department School Resource Officers have 23.5 hours in parent education and counseling with students and parents. They have also spent 4 hours meeting with parents, students and Learning directors from Reedley High School for counseling purposes.

During this quarter both School Resource Officers and CSO Trimble have been involved with 9 school sites in their After School Program, spending a total of 15 hours providing school staff with instruction on identifying at risk youth and assisting in the After School program activities. The 9 different school locations are General Grant Middle School, Washington Elementary, Lincoln Elementary, TL Reed K-8, Jefferson Elementary, Riverview K-8, Great Western Elementary, Navelencia Middle School and Alta Elementary. There were currently 852 youths between the ages of 6 - 18 involved in the afterschool program at all combined school sites. Of these 852 there are approximately 750 duplicated and 102 unduplicated. During the Afterschool Program staff presented theme related material that is primarily focused on Gang and Violence Prevention.

Officer Yarbrough has been involved with 4 families during this quarter where their children are involved in potential expulsion process. She has attended 4 appeals and testified at each hearing. During this quarter, Officer Yarbrough has become aggressive in re-establishing our Police Explorer Program as a Gang Prevention Program. She has done a great deal of work at the high school with her mentoring program and has recruited 19 youth to attend our Police Explorer Academy, which is a 3 month long program that teaches discipline, decision making skills, job skill and focuses on education. She has spent 59 hours working with this group during this quarter.

During this quarter Officer Yarbrough and Officer Moles have been assigned a group of at risk youth and families to mentor through this school year. Each of these groups consist of 7 students. Officer Yarbrough is responsible for the high school age students and Officer Moles is responsible for all middle school age students. Currently there are 4 separate groups at the high school level. Officer Yarbrough has responsibility for one of those groups. At the beginning of this new school semester a request was made for Officer Yarbrough to facilitate all 4 of the groups at the high school level.

During this quarter CSO Tara Flaming has developed a Victim Services Unit and a Victim Services Roundtable that includes many different partners from the community that can provide services to victims of crime. During this quarter CSO Flaming has conducted 3 Roundtable meetings in preparation for a Community Awareness Forum to take place on April 18, 2009.

During this quarter CSO Cyndee Trimble and Chief Wright have attended three Youth MAP meetings with our CBO's Kings Canyon Unified School District and CYM (Community Youth Ministries). During these meetings we have items on the agenda that allow the police department to provide updated information on current Gang trends, identification of at risk youth trends and assessment and referrals we are currently working with. These meetings have changed to the first Wednesday of every month at 10:15am.

In March Chief Wright gave a Gang presentation to a combined meeting of the Kings Canyon Unified School District and the Reedley City Council. The purpose of the presentation was to provide critical information to both groups and information on our efforts to fight the growing trend of gangs and gang violence.

City of Sanger: As the lead City, the City of Sanger has been diligent in the implementation of forms, meeting schedules, securing a facility for the monthly meetings and overall reporting requirements for all of the cities and CBO's involved. City of Sanger representatives have availed themselves during and outside of regular office hours to ensure the proper development and implementation of programs and services. City of Sanger staff is meeting with the Community of Caring Task Force on a biweekly basis to assist in the coordination of services to the public. City of Sanger is holding a monthly meeting for all Cities, CBO's and FBO's. The Community of Caring Task Force has adopted ten schools by Sanger churches.

MAGEC Officers Ralph Salazar and Kevin Callahan have been coordinating and participating in details to suppress gang activity. Numerous gang-related identification cards have been completed and arrests have been made. Officer Salazar and Officer Kevin Callahan are conducting details within the City of Sanger, as well as, target cities who also received grant funds. MAGEC Officers, along with School Resource Officer Palomo, presented an informational meeting for parents including, but not limited to, gang affiliation, gang prevention tips, forms of suppression and intervention. There were approximately 120 parents in attendance. The presentation was held at Washington Academic Middle School. The presentation was presented in English and Spanish. Headsets were utilized for translation. Childcare was provided by school staff.

Big Brothers Big Sisters made several presentations to the local school district for the recruitment of mentors. Five active matches in place, up 2 from last quarter. We have 10 children ready to be matched and 4 volunteers in process from the area to be matched next quarter. Volunteers outside of the East Fresno County region (i.e., City of Fresno) are being contacted to match kids from this area as well as those local to East Fresno County. Our matches have met an average of 4 hours per week. Two mentors have been trained and placed this quarter, with four additional mentor in process from the area. Case management is occurring monthly of five active matches. Attendance at local community fairs, churches, and school fairs has occurred to recruit both children and mentors. No-shows have been a problem in getting children enrolled. One of the local school counselors has assisted with family follow-up. Case management is occurring monthly of three active matches. Attendance at local community fairs, churches, and school fairs has occurred to recruit both children and mentors. No-shows have been a problem in getting children enrolled.

City of Selma: The City of Selma has one officer assigned to the MAGEC Gang Enforcement Consortium. We are funding the cost of the position and using the salary and gasoline expense as our match for the grant. Overtime expenses are being charged to the grant. We performed two gang operations during the last quarter.

We have one client participating in the tattoo removal program to date.

Parent project, Saturday school to begin within the last month. During the next quarter, officers will be finalized to begin participation in the Saturday School, as well as the After School Program. One facilitator

attended and completed Parent Project training. This is adequate to begin the program. We will add as program/attendance build. Selma Unified School District has identified referrals for Saturday School. We will be working with the School District and local churches for referrals to the Parent Project. We have been working with the School District to do training for staff, as well as other CBO's. A date has not been set at this time.

Twenty students participated in a tour of the Fresno County Jail as a deterrent. Also, took twenty youth to the Harlem Globetrotters game. 133 at risk youth received assistance to participate in dance, arts and youth sports activities.

Gang presentations to after school programs to begin during the next quarter.

County of Fresno: Monthly CTCGTF meetings convened on October 9, 2008; November 6, 10, and 18, 2008 and December 11, 2008. Quarterly Advisory Board meeting was held March 11, 2009. Program updates are provided at monthly meetings. Action planning session has not yet started.

County of Fresno Sheriff's department participated in 6 Neighborhood Watch meetings and two community-based meetings to connect with approximately 77 residents.

Fresno Sheriff's Department in partnership with Del Rey Community Service District/Boys & Girls Club and Elementary assisted 570 youth to participate in positive youth development programs for the quarter. These are duplicated numbers with an average of 30 participants per day. Positive recreation programming was offered at least three hours approximately twice a week for January - March in partnership with Del Rey Boys & Girls Club, CSD, and Elementary. Youth engaged in special activities and gang prevention education lead by Community Service Officers.

Del Rey: Rudy Matcham conducts the Street SMART Program at the Club. During the months of January through March, Rudy was teaching the younger children about gang prevention. He has been working with ten youth, ages 8 to 10 years old. Part of their focus on prevention is to provide community service. The group adopted the Del Rey Park as their project. They collected litter in the park and are planning to plant some flowers in the park next month. Other youth have noticed them working in the park. Approximately eighteen male youth that are in a gang, ages 13-19 years old, have approached Rudy to discuss making changes in their lives. They have been asking to help clean up in the park. Next month, they will work on sanding down graffiti from the wooden park benches and tables. In their conversations with Rudy, they have ideas for a weight room center in town. Rudy told them he really needs to see a change in their behavior, he wants to have them call a truce with the other gang in town, and he wants to have them work with Pastor Andy. Rudy has talked to the pastor and Sheriff's Officer Anthony Robles to see how everyone can work together.

There are some great changes happening in the small town of Del Rey. The teen center has just finished the renovation of an old bar that was donated to the Shining Light Ministries. The official Grand Opening will be April 24. Fifteen teenagers between the ages of 13 to 15 have been coming into the Club. Rudy works with the teens at the location on their gang prevention program. Both programs in town are serving 25 youth gang prevention programs. And Rudy is working on intervention with the 18 gang members.

- Submit pertinent news articles or any information pertaining to the project's activities.
All documents on file.

YES X NO **Does the project need OES staff to provide technical assistance?**